

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1-100,000  
2-Found down  
3-Young man  
4-Finish  
5-Cry of  
6-Bachassal  
7-Sheet of  
8-Practice for  
9-Strict  
10-Turkish  
11-Chinese mite  
12-Fronia  
13-Tidings  
14-Veal's  
15-Blanking  
16-Proposition  
17-Once more  
18-Three-toed  
19-Cupful  
20-Philopium  
21-A continent  
22-Labry  
23-Thrust  
24-Salor  
25-Corded cloth  
26-Rabbit  
27-Fall behind  
28-Pronom  
29-Strike  
30-Body of  
31-Fruit  
32-Guide's high  
33-Metal  
34-Observa  
35-Goal  
36-Prepara for  
37-Once around  
38-Track

**DOWN**

1-Young girl  
2-Border on  
3-Bratty  
4-Gull-like bird  
5-Mall

6-Turn made  
7-From Africa  
8-Coat hair  
9-Spina  
10-Possesse  
11-Terra del  
12-Indian  
13-Lamprey  
14-Cooled lava  
15-A mite  
16-Brick-  
17-carrying  
18-Babylonian  
19-daily  
20-Alcoholic  
21-leverage  
22-Break  
23-suddenly  
24-Hand worn  
25-around waist  
26-East Indian  
27-palm  
28-Obase  
29-Swiss river

31-Give  
32-Tattered  
33-cloth  
34-Chaldean  
35-city  
36-Knocked  
37-Divulge  
38-Slight error  
39-Note of acle  
40-A state  
41-Remainder  
42-Lamb's pen  
43-name  
44-Inclined  
45-Metal  
46-fastener  
47-Anger  
48-At present  
49-Hawaiian  
50-wreath

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**Master Plan for State Higher Education Praised by Senator**

By RICHARD RICHARDS

Included in the Master Plan is the creation of a governing board for the state colleges, designated as the Trustees of the State College System of California. The board is composed of four ex-officio members, these being the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the chief executive officer of the State College system.

THIS ACT defines the various segments of public higher education in California and prescribes the primary functions and responsibilities of each.

There are also 16 appointive members designated by the Governor, with the provision that the members of the State Board of Education shall serve among the first appointive members.

The state colleges have previously been administered by the Board and the State Department of Education. The foregoing provisions of the Master Plan were enacted in statutory form rather than by constitutional amendment, but a further provision in the Plan fixes the term of the appointive trustees at eight years.

UNDER PRESENT provisions of the State Constitution, the Legislature is prohibited from fixing the term of any officer or commissioner at more than four years.

For that reason, an amendment to the Constitution is necessary to activate the eight-year term envisaged in the Master Plan, and this provision is contained in Proposition Four, which will appear on the ballot in the November 8th General Election.

If enacted, it would apply only to members of the Board of Trustees of the State College System, and would not disturb the present constitutional restriction in any other case.

A GREAT deal of attention was given to the length of the term of members of this board. In this case the present consti-

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**Recreational Aspects of State Water Plan Provoke Discussion**

By VINCENT THOMAS  
68th Assembly District

Recreational aspects of the statewide water plan continue to provoke great discussion among sportsmen and all kinds of recreation lovers. Fishermen, boatmen, hunters, those just interested in relaxation from workaday cares, all are acutely aware of their stake in actual construction of the various projects in the plan. They, and their many organizations can be forthrightly vocal on behalf of their particular viewpoints.

This was demonstrated very well at a recent hearing of the Assembly fish and game committee. Called primarily to consider a proposal to make an annual appropriation of tidelands oil royalties to protect and expand fishing, wildlife and other recreational facilities in all water plan projects, the meeting developed into a wide-scale critical review of the relationship between the plan and all kinds of recreation.

THE SUGGESTED bill would authorize appropriation of \$3 million annually of state oil and gas revenues to the California water commission to be used exclusively for the improvement of fishing, wild-life and other recreation in connection with plan projects. The money would be used so that the costs of such improvements would not be borne by agricultural or domestic water users who do not use recreational facilities. Spokesmen for all the sports, water use, labor and other groups gave vigorous support to the measure.

The discussion centered about the problems connected with the use of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, the "heart of the state water plan," about which I have written before. Representatives of the department of water plan proposals for recreation in that area. They admitted that since the Delta will be the hub of the statewide system, the construction of any water structures there would create problems of various kinds, principally these involve recreation, flood control, and seepage of undesirable water into Delta lands. It was also said that maintenance of good migratory fishing would be difficult with any extensive structures. It was argued, however, that better warm water fishing would probably result. The department was requested to have plans for the protection and preservation of fishing, wild-life, and other recreation ready for review at the next meeting of the committee.

SOME WITNESSES were so emphatic in their criticism of the deficiencies as to recreation in the water plan that it was necessary to remind them that the principal topic of the hearing was the appropriation proposal. The committee was informed that it is impossible to measure the value of recreation entirely in dollars and cents. The recreational advantages of the Delta are just as important as other economic factors to the central valley, it was said.

Another speaker said that it makes good sense to build recreational facilities at the same time as water use structures rather than to do the job later when higher land and construction costs might exist. Another objected to the proposed \$1.75 billion bond issue because it eliminates or modifies too much the recreational features of the Delta. Another said the most of recreational development should be charged against the project to determine costs to ultimate users of project services. Boatmen objected to any structures which would limit use of Delta waterways, to new locks, and to any direct charges for use of waterways.

This meeting certainly pointed up many of the problems which will concern us at our 1961 session.

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